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GARIBALDI. - Not only has Victor Emmanuel graciously pardoned the brave soldier who presented him with the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, including Sicily and the rich territory of Naples, but he has yielded to his impulses as a man, and visited him in his confinement at Spezzia. So we learn from the Italian correspondence of La Patrie, a leading journal in Paris, which affirms, "I have reason to believe that a conference has taken place between King Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi.' What took place, there and then, has not transpired, but the result will probably be known. One cultivator told me he had acci known ere long. The Philadelphia Press says it may safely be assumed that, ere Victor Emmanuel was authorized by his Cabinet to call upon his old friend and late prisoner-for without their permission he scarcely dare take such a step-the consequences had been fully considered. At all events, it will be hard to considered. At all events, it will be hard to be known by most persons with whom I have persuade Europe that there is nothing in it. Who shail predict the future of such a man as

The Liberal party in England, who have long looked with great anxiety upon Italy, have manfully sustained Garibaldi since his misfortune. It is stated, and very faintly denied, that the sum of 125,000, (\$25,000) was sent to Garibaldi at Spezzia, to be by him applied, as his judgment might suggest, to the relief of his unfortunate fellow-captives, who were treated with such harshness by the Italian government that the quantity and quality of their food was much worse than criminal convicts of the worst character received. It is said that formal complaints have been made on the part of the French, to the English Government, that Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, now British consul at Spezzia, had violated his neutrality, as an official, by had violated his neutrality, as an official, by is mixed with the coffee. If a little genuine ground coffee be thrown in a glass full of wa repeatedly visiting Garibaldi in prison, by sending him fruit and such addenda to his rather poor fare, and generally by sympathizing with him. The brilliant author of "Charles O'Malley" is too large-hearted agen-"Charles O'Malley" is too large-hearted a gentleman not to show kindness to a great patriot in misfortune, and Lord Palmerston, we hear, has pronounced that his humanity and courtesy a deep reddish brown tint to the water, and the few minutes falls to the bottom.

The writer has never drank chiccory as a substitute for coffee, and therefore knows little about its relative merit. But tastes differ, and the fact that it has been so long in use as a substitute, and that it is the only article that were wholly above blame.

It has not yet been announced that a detachment of the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, under Capt. John G. Rogers, of Maysville, his band at the Red River Forge, on Thursday morning last. Major Doniphan and Lieut. of coffee. Col. Maltby have recently captured or recaptured, rather, about two hundred horses, some fifty beef cattle, and taken quite a number of rebel prisoners in that part of the State. It was Colonel Maltby who, with 175 men, had a skirmish with nearly a thousand of John Morgan's rebel cavalry recently in the John Morgan's rebel cavalry recently in the vicinity of Richmond, Ky. Col. Maliby was compelled to fall back, with a loss on both dried, depending upon the character of the market, and sides of six killed and eight or ten wounded. If our dashing friend Col. M. had such a command as he merits, he would be very useful in the way of ridding our State of such marauders, and used pure, or sold to coffee dealers, and used to dilute the cost of that article. ers as are led by the notorious Morgan.

A COURAGEOUS BUT INDISCREET BULL.-Last week as an engine with twelve empty stock cars was coming up the North Missouri rail-road, near Florence, an infuriated bull disputed

of lettuce and other similar salad plants. Its leaves, blanched, are sold in the markets of the Netherlands very early in the spring as salad—long before lettuces are to be had. The its passage by getting on the track and throwing up the dirt with his feet in a furious manner. The breaks were whistled down, and the the plants on the surface of the ridge. Here train stopped, but all to no purpose, as the bull obstinately maintained his ground, as if determined to dispute every inch. The engineer started the train again, think-

ing that the obstinate animal would certainly give way to the iron horse; but in this he was mistaken. The bull lowered his head and the wall of the capetimental cultivators to extend the experimental cultivators to ex slowly advanced for the contest. The train in this direction-especially such as live near was running so slow that, instead of knock- large markets, where winter salad sells well ing the infuriated animal off the track, as it vould have done in full speed, ran up on it. The consequence was the engine and entire train was thrown from the track and entirely destroyed, involving a loss to the company of whi between \$20,000 to \$25,000.

A gentleman who has just arrived from Nashville, and who had gone there after a sick son, reports that the rebel soldiers forcithe cold weather and his prayer that they would spare it to him. They also took another traveller's hat, watch, and money. These chivalric gentlemen of the road are fighting for principal. O they would not live a day under any government that would not protect them in the pursuit of happiness at other folks' expense, and the enjoyment of the liberty to steal what they please.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Wednesday, Oct. 28. A female calling herself Jas. Cheency, dressed in soldier's clothes, was presented on the charge of disorderly conduct. She strongly persisted that she was not a woman, and, having just enlisted in a company, was given in charge of a recruiting officer.

Mark Kating, stealing a lot of cooper's tools. Bail in \$300 to answer a felony in the Circuit

Laura Sheridan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for three months.

Alexander McDonald, and Barny Salen, petit larceny. Bail in \$200 for three months and good behavior. We learn from the Evansville Journal

that the D. B. Campbell on Monday brought up from Henderson some twenty-five or thirty soil two years in succession. prisoners, who had been captured in Union county by Major Holloway, and in other parts of Kentucky. These, with the fifteen brought down from Owensboro' on Sunday, were sent tried. The usual practice, if the roots are th to Indianapolis. They include some of the meanest guerillas in Kentucky.

J. F. Bayard, Esq., a well-known citizen of Vincennes, Indiana, and for many years zen of Vincennes, Indiana, and for many years connected with the Branch Bank in that city, will not pay to transplant. died on Monday, after a lingering illness.

It is stated that Thurlow Weed has received orders immediately to prepare for another visit on general diplomatic service

to Europe.

Calvin Woods, formerly surgeon of the 19th Indiana, has been assigned to duty at those best cultivated—according to the directions given on page 166, current volume, of Louisville, as the resident agent of the State of Indiana. the Rural—yield the largest per cent of sugar The difference is in most cases over fifty per centum in favor of the carefully cultivated

WESTERN EDITORIAL NOTES. ill sink below 41° Fah. and affect the quali y of the beet for sugar purposes. BUCKWHEAT FOR MILCH COWS. Buck wheat is not regarded as either a safe HOW TO HARVEST.

conversation with a gentleman who own milks two hundred cows, and sells the net in this city, I asked what kind of fee

ritious—a simple bushel equal to two bush of oats as a horse feed. The milk-farme rred to said he regarded it the most profita grain crop he could grow for his husband Whether or how it affects the quality o

or not, I had no opportunity to inquire. Its value for this purpose was new to me, but may not be to some of your readers; if not, then

CHICCORY.

swallow the chiccory, leaving the fresh-cu

lover untasted.

It is said that the foliage of chiccory may be

ut for fodder early in August, without affecting the root product. This does not seem to

THE ROOT FOR COFFEE.

abstitute, and that it is the only article tha

has maintained its position as such successfully, induces the belief that there is something in it. The infusion resulting from this article is said to resemble that of coffee more in color

HARVESTING AND PREPARING FOR MARKET.

ondition in which they are best sold. The

CHICCORY AS A SALAD.

of salad during the winter. If light is ex-cluded, the leaves are perfectly blanched, an

in this state are known under the name of

CHICCORY A FAILURE THIS YEAR.

It is said to be so in some places. The fail

ure has been very extended, and the loss large in consequence. I hear of one man who sowed 180 acres, and harvested but 78 of them. I

learned that it was of no use to put it on poor

idly as to burst open. It is pretty plain that argillaceous soils are better than those that contain a large quantity of humus; and that rich sandy soils are better than either, if the

THERE ARE FAULTS FOUND WITH IT.

One of my friends told me he would not have it on his place. I asked why? He replied

hat it was the worst weed he had ever seen fall the roots are not taken from the groun-

the first season, it springs up and spreads the next like a Canada thistle. He regards it a nuisance. Another says it is the most ex-

writers. It is plain to me that this process of exhaustion becomes apparent when chiccory s made to succeed chiccory on the same field each year. And I find it is where this haven the complaint prices the complaint prices.

nured the next spring, and planted with some preparatory crop, to be followed by chiccory, there would be less complaint. I am satisfied

SEEDLINGS VS. TRANSPLANTED PLANTS.

I hear of a single instance this year wher he experiment of transplanting has bee

THE SUGAR BEET CROP. From all quarters I learn that this crop is t

taken into account.

nality as well as the quantity of the product

Cut off the leaves before pulling; if you find the latter hard work, use the plough, taking care not to injure the root. If much soil clings to the roots, it should be removed by knocking them together carefully, or by the use of some instrument fitted to the work. grain is growing in favor among farmer danger from early frosts, and the adher to the theory that good crops cannot be vn unless the seeding is delayed unt prevents the investment of labor and STORING AND PRESERVATION.

In order to keep beets so that they will not eteriorate for manufacturing purposes, they would be kept at so low a temperature that

ield at once to their proper place of storage they should be kept in low piles and covered with beet leaves to protect them from frost The following plan is given for keepin eets: Put them into piles, not too large, no igher than two or three feet, in the open air nd cover them with straw and earth. The emperature may—and should be, if necessary—regulated by channels and air-holes, to ive the needed ventilation. In this manner

rith the necessary precaution against free ag, the roots may be kept through the wint vithout deteriorating in quality materially SUGAR IN SORGHUM. Already, and before the cane has had time to mature, analysis of the cane has discovered to the chemist a large per cent of cane sugar in the sorghum. The prospect for the ultimate manufacture of sugar from this plant has a hopeful look. Experiments that are being instituted are expected to be decisive. The result will be any inusting against

vill be anxiously awaited. The 27th of November is the day de signated for Thanksgiving in Ohio.

This plant is being considerably cultivated in some portions of the West—by many the first time the present season. It is grown for the root, not for the herbage. Indeed the value AN EXPEDITION EXPECTED TO SAIL AT ONCE, The United States steam gunboat Dacotal, one of the vessels of the regular Navy, ha arrived at New York from the Gulf. She is g clover, for soiling his cows, and he was ight days from Key West.

Admiral Dupont was expected back from th North with instructions to proceed on a hostile lemonstration at once. It was thought that Mobile and Charleston would be attacked on The mortar fieet at Pensacola had received

sailing orders. All the vessels belonging to t, which had arrived, were heavily armed. The fever was rapidly disappearing from the quadron, and few deaths had recently occur-ed. Quite a number of scamen, landsmen, leman said he had cut off a portion of hi field in July, and the second crop of foliage seemed much larger, and grew more rapidly than the first. It has been cultivated as a for-age plant both in England and France. The and marines had been buried from the diffe ent ships.

Accounts had been received in a roundabou

principal crop is not obtained until the second year there. The product is abundant and it is said to be most excellent for milch cows, affecting the quality of the milk favorably. In Eugland, it is more used as a pasturage for sheep. It is found most profitable for this purpose He promised the Georgians that four iron-clarebel vessels would be before Savannah in les

than a fortnight.

The steamer Blanche had escaped from our cruisers, and the Dacotah and Montgomery were said to be inquired after by Spanish vessels-of-war for chasing the craft into Spanish waters. The Blanche was fitted out in Eng The following is a list of the wounder

oldiers in hospital at Lebanon: HOSPITAL NO. 1. Wm. H. McAcken, private, co. A, 80th Ohio, in lef Benton Richards, sergeant, co. B, 2d Ohio, in hand Felice Winfield, private, co. G, 94th Ohio, in shoul

er. Chas. Krouse, private, co. E, 75th Wis., in hand. Ostwalt Wetzell, private, co. G, 75th Ill., in leg. C. F. Bringerhoff, corporal, co. G, 75th Ill., in necl. Andrew N. Timothy, private, co. G, 75th Ill., in le

The roots resemble the parsnip in color and

HOSPITAL NO. 3.

The nature of the foliage is not unlike that

on M. Thatcher, private, co. G, 98th Ohio,

ie.
Robert Cazee, private, co. I, 12th III., in the leg.
Peter Israel, private, co. E, 3d Ohio, fractured jav
Charles Williams, private, co. H, 3d Ohio, in the in
Mitton Hinson, private, co. D, soth Ind., in the si
Charles Whitcomb, private, co. K, 21st Wis., in

d thigh. James M. Ackley, private, co. B, 2d Ohio, in th George Hallenbeck, private, co. K, 75th El., in the p and back.
Ed. Hallenbeck, private, co. K, 75th Ill., in the

explosion. Den. F. Stewart, private, co. A, 38th Ind., in th

Martin Coom, private, co. F, 10th Ohio, in the leg. Charles Updike, private, co. F, 12ist Ohio, in the refinger.

der.

Henry H. Headly, private, co. K, 31 O., right arm
Many of the above cases are now in trar
to Louisville, by order of Dr. Murry, U.S.
J. C. MAXWELL,

Surgeon in charge. AN ENTHUSIASTIC ARCHÆOLOGIST .- The following story is running the round of the

In Brittany there lately lived an old nobleman in absolute retirement, with one man servant, almost as old as himself. The recluse, time been filling his chateau with artistic treasures of the good old time, so that his heirs, who expected to find scarcely anything there but owls and bats, were surprised to discover a remarkable museum. Rumor declares centum in favor of the carefully cultivated roots. Mesers. Belcher & Bender are prepared to institute experiments on an extended scale; and from their examinations of growmust be enormous.

Rest A second though very faint comet is now in the vicinity of the orbit of Mars. It is 70,000,000 of learness from the carefully cultivated roots. Mesers. Belcher & Bender are prepared to institute experiments on an extended scale; and from their examinations of growming samples, they seem hopeful of great success. Parties who have planted this beet should write these gentlemen concerning their crop, and make arrangements for shipping it.

WHEN TO HARVEST. now in the vicinity of the orbit of Mars. It is 70,000,000 of leagues from the earth and 53,000,000 from the sun.

It will be timely if the directions before given in the Rural, concerning the harvesting this crop, be repeated. If the lower leaves of the beet color yellow, strongly, and curl and hang towards the ground, which happens near the close of September or beginning of Ocober, it is an index that the beets are fully developed and matured. It is not necessary, however, to hurry the harvest, as there is not on over her head.

WHEN TO HARVEST.

It will be timely if the directions before given the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of carthenware known as that of Henry II, and of Which the few specimens, more or less of Clunv, the Sauvagot Museum, and the collection of Clunv, the Sauvagot Museum, and th

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THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1862.

THE POSITION. - The National Intelligence and the Washington Star, of last Saturday of the Army of the Potomac, and are intended to repress any feeling of dissatisfaction there is much force in the considerations suggested and in the facts stated, and they ought to have great weight in the mind of every pat riotic citizen. There can be no doubt that mensely and becoming weaker every day in

Lee's forces, powerful in numbers and discipline, are strongly intrenched at Winchester. However impatient the people of the United States may be for action, their imof despondency they would experience if Mc-Clellan were to make a premature attack upon Lee's extensive fortifications and be defeated We are all prepared to say, in the very mids of our deep anxiety for an onward movement that every great risk of defeat must be avoid ed. We accept with pleasure the assurance of the Washington papers that the Governmen and the army are using every effort for the His accomplices did not know that he would prosecution of the campaign triumphantly; that there exists a perfectly harmonious co operation between the civil and the military departments of service; and that the country may confidently expect both of them in their respective spheres to exert every energy in with him, or how much money he might need bringing the war to an early and successfu termination. We may say here, what would probably be inferred from the particularity

held as impossible.

per has ready access to the heads of the Gov-Let all possible haste be made, but let any haste inconsistent with prudence and safety be and utterly destitute among those that he and ituation to execute the laws and punish those who have plotted against her peace and dignity, we hope that there will be a change in to the corpse of the youth at the house of Mr. the policy or at least in the execution of the | Thomas. policy which has marked the past. Thus far in the progress of this rebellion the loyal man in many instances has been the greatest sufferer, while the open or sympathizing dislovalist has enjoyed comparative security an impunity. Our State has presented, and still in part presents, the singular spectacle, that, while every loval citizen is exposed to the moral rebellion we choose to call them, have experienced a double protection of life and long as their authority predominates, and when their authority is impeded or fails they are still secure under the rebellion on account of the sympathy and active aid they have extended to it. This looks strange, but it is true. Who are the most exacting in their demands upon Gen. Buell and Gen. Boyle for protection, and yet could not conceal their joy when it was thought that Bragg might reach this city or that John Morgan might make a raid upon it? Certainly the sympathizers with treason. Who is compelled guerilla comes, and whose property is the man! Who so cheerfully enters the camp of the Union troops, bringing with him the best offerings from his own table, and at each recurring visitation of Federal forces appropriates of his estate, while the wife, dear, loval pure creature, ransacks every corner to fill that almost infinite inventory of delicacies that cheer and reinvigorate the worn manliness and reinspire the stricken spirit of the in his scrip, and cheek by jowl with the guerilla when he desolates and kills his next door neighbor, and standing aloof in his red-eyed hate, denying every crumb of bread to the patriot soldier, and not contributing a loaf to sustain the system that protects him. Now, in plain terms, under this state of things, has it not been better, temporarily and materially to be a rebel in Kentucky? We may as well at once look plainly at these facts. If those in authority do not promptly distinguish between the patriot and the traitor, and septucky. The loval man must migrate, or the rebel must be sent to the congenial latitude he loves. The sense of absolute hourly insecurity that oppresses the friends of the Union must drive them into exile, and they cannot be relieved from this apprehension while they know that their neighbor stands ready to harbor the assassin, to keep secret his stealthy approach, to make excuses for the shedding of loyal blood, and refuses to aid in the arrest, expulsion, or killing of the robber. We dare not conceal the fact that every active Southern sympathizer stands just in this relation to his loyal neighbors. The very graces of the gospel will not preserve the good will of the rebels. We are all outlaws with them and under the ban, and, unless our class is separated from theirs, we must be driven to social war, and it is even now inaugurated in many sections

seventh Ohio, who was taken prisoner some spoiler is nigh;" nay, visit him in the nightwatches, and, when he has crept upon and shot lease that he and his brother officers had been time ago at Corinth, published after his reour pickets or killed the unarmed citizen, treated with kindness. His brother officers, ver inquire what good man has been slain knowing that they had been treated like dogs Now let the President cease his impotent | whipped him for the lie. emancipation proclamations; he cannot execute them, even if he would, for he cannot

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL to dismount and silence the thunder-guns of EXECUTIVE POWER. - A pamphlet on this heaven. But let the proper authorities visit subject has been published by the Hon, B. R. condign punishment on the lover of trea- Curtis, of Boston, who earned so much disson; give him over to the outlawry he covets; tinction as an eminent, enlightened jurist show him the realities of our upturned sys- whilst a Judge of the Supreme Court. His tem; let the guilty sympathizer be given over repute as a jurist is second to that of no man to the mercies of the guerillas he has nurtured; now alive in the nation. The pamphlet con let it be said in flat terms that no one who tains a brief but most lucid and cogent argu aids and abets the imps of disorder shall stay ment to prove that the two recent proclams to rex the true man; bid him arise and go tions of President Lincoln are mere attempt with his flies, frogs, fleas, filth, and pestilence, at the usurpation of powers contrary to the to the Canaan of his love and longing. This | Constitution and his official duty. Both production an be done, and done effectually. At any lamations he pronounces to be attempted legis rate, let the state and national laws in this re- lation not merely beyond the scope of Execu tive but even of Congressional power. The lation be rigorously enforced. Let no person discussion is conducted throughout in a spiri in Kentucky give aid and comfort to the renot only of the most devoted loyalty but of bellion without promptly suffering therefor

> This is not a government of men-but laws made in conformity to the will of the nation declared in the Constitution. Our lovalty is due to that will. Our obedience is due o those laws. Submission to all other laws pringing from sources of power not derive rom the people, but from casual events or the mere will of officials, is not loyalty but a desertion from duty to country The critical character of the times, with the

mportance of unanimity, forbids opposition pon any personal or party grounds, but af ords hardly a plausible apology for failure to pose usurpations of power, which must h fatal to free government.

The war is just and necessary. It must be prosecuted with the utmost vigor to vindicate the Constitution as "the supreme law of th land." But with what right can we coerd the South to obev it as the supreme law of their part of the land if we fail to obey or pre serve it as the supreme law of our part of th

If the entire social constitution of nine mi ons of people depends upon the executive wi f one man, that is a most stupendous fact But I do not perceive that it depends upon hi ecree, whether a servile war shall be invoked o help ninety millions of the white race to enore the Constitution upon those who refuse it bedience. But I do see that this proclam ion asserts executive power to make such

I do not perceive why citizens residing re note from armies and their operations and where law can be enforced by constitutional neans should be subjected to military arres and punishment for offences unknown to the law. But I do perceive that this executive pow

In reply to the address of the Chicago elergymen the President said: "As Commaner-in-Chief of the army and navy, in time of war, I suppose I have the right to take any easures which may best subdue the enemy. This is a clear, frank declaration as to the rigin and extent of the power he suppose imself to possess; no other source of those owers has ever been suggested. It is obviou hat for the same reason he has the right to disegard every provision of the Constitution and to exercise all power, needful in his opinon, "to subdue the enemy;" this too as to power not granted, but even prohibited to any and every department of the government. As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, he can only do what Generals in the ield are allowed to do within the sphere of heir actual operations, in subordination to the aws of their country from which alone they de ive their authority. When a General-in-Chief disobeys the laws of his country, he superadd to his rights as a commander the powers of a usurper; and that is military despotism. The powers of the President are executive He cannot make suspend or reneal

thority to hold all the citizens of the entire wickedness of heart, join the guerillas under country, outside the sphere of his actual opeations in the field, amenable to his military

These edicts spring from the assumed power o extend martial law over the whole Union a power for the exercise of which there is no warrant in the Constitution: a power which no people could confer on their executive offier and remain free. For it would make him the absolute master of their lives, their liber ies, and their property, with power to dele gate his mastership to such satrap, as he might elect, or as might be imposed on his credulity or his fears. Let us beware how we borrow weapons from the armory of arbitrary power hemselves.

In addition to all the losses and sufferin which the nation has uncomplainingly borne let there not be added that most irreparable of all earthly losses—the ruin of the principles of their free government.

Humphrey Marshall's oldest son Charles, was paroled twice and has never been either discharged from his parole or exchanged and yet he is now in the rebel service. Hum phrey's second son, John J., was paroled a Camp Chase, and he has neither been released from his parole nor exchanged, yet he too is now in the rebel service. Can't something be done to put an end to the pestilent breed?

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If the rebels get out of corn, whea and rye, and can find nothing else to grind et them grind their teeth.

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Now I want to say what we are going to do Let me say a word to you higher-law men of he North: You must give up your doctrin and submit yourselves to the laws. You hav aught fatal errors, but you have confined rourselves within the limits of legal rights, and for this we respect you, and therefore we hall put you down by the ballot. But we are another class of higher-law men at the with the bayonet and the bullet we must meet hem. [Applause.] We did not want this war, but the men of the South made the ayonet and sword the arbiters of their doche sword must be the arbiters of their doc rines, and, so far as the present is concerned he sword must be the arbiter, and by it, with our own strong arms, we will strike vigorou-dows for the life of the Constitution and the law of the law words of the constitution and the law of the constitution are well because of the constitution are well as the constitutio ay, mistake not the conservative triumphs of the North. Listen not to the teachings of the North. Listen not to the teachings of the North. Listen not to the teachings of the North. Tou know that we are those who battled for the Constitution. assated and denounced. You know that at a time when you were safe within its folds you deserted your country's flag, and you deserted us, too, who had been true to the principles of your Constitution. Read these triumphs aright, and they will tell you they bring into power men who love the Constitution as a tradition—men who inherited it from their fathers. -men who inherited it from their father

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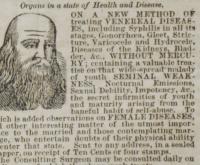
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8:5 Remittances by mail, when in registered letters, at our risk. The money must be remitted with the order for advertising or paper. s independent of and at murderous war with heir own. Entire families are actually engaged in raising every essential material of GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. war, to feed, clothe, and appoint the enemy OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter and continually turning out active, resolute recruits for his ranks, and yet the Govern-

ment must still be deluded into their diligent protection by the song of peace and neu trality on the lips of the frosty-pated patriarch of rebellion, who remains at home make some calm, well-considered, and enlightened remarks, which we republish in sowing sedition in the education of eveanother column, relative to the position of ry one subject to his influence. In the name of common sense, justice, and military matters in Virginia. Those remarks, humanity, we demand protection for our it will be seen, refer especially to the affairs friends and the punishment of our enemies Let the laws be executed and punishments enforced, in no spirit of malignant retaliation that may exist on account of the delay that the but for the security of the homes of Kentucky military authorities deem necessary. Certainly and the preservation of the lives of her people Let treason and its misprison be dealt with sternly, and let the punishment be inevitable whenever the crime is brought home. We have the ballot-box and the cartridge-box in ful Gen. Lee's half-clad army is suffering imoperation; but the jury-box, the great shield

of society, seems to have been cast aside a consequence of the cold weather, and we all know that Gen. McClellan's army, abundantly us restore the supremacy of the laws and place supplied with all necessaries and comforts, and their vindication in the hands of our courts. constantly reinforced by large additions of troops, is every day growing stronger and mortally wounded and taken to the house o the Rev. Mr. Thomas, a Union patriot. Th rades were with him at the time. Immediate patience is but a trifle compared to the feeling ly after his death, the members of the family left the room for a few minutes, and, when they returned, they were unutterably shocked to see his dead body lying perfectly naked it of coat, vest, breeches, boots, and shirt, and

and minuteness of statement in the Washington Star's article, that the Editor of that paz

and generous spirits, glorying in the knightl courtesies of proud and noble warriors bu with gangs of low-lived, vulgar, and filthy wretches, miserable and squalid ruffians, the sweepings of jails and penitentiaries, the outpourings of brothels and grog shops, base-born and base-bred miscreants, who glory in rol bing old men, women, and children, and who in their fierce rage for spoils, despoil their own first prey of the robbers? Who but the loyal dying friends and strip to the skin the bodies of their dead ones. OUR.—We are authorized to state that Hon fillard Fillmore is unconditionally in favor o Ex-Gov. Seymour as candidate for the chie magistracy of this State. Authority for th tion meeting in Brooklyn on Wednesday night but a suitable opportunity for making the an nouncement did not offer. This is a harbinge of coming victory. The Old Line Whigs, whom Mr. Fillmore is a life-long represent Democrats, Conservatives—regardless of part names and past differences—will now make Buffalo, Postmaster-General under Presiden Fillmore, and now Judge of the U.S. District arate the one from the other, we shall Court for the Northern District of New York. soon have much less loyalty in Kenstands with his former Chief in opposition t

the radical party in the Empire State, so far we of course mean, as such opposition is con sistent with his official station. Washingto Hunt occupies the same position. He is th conservative candidate for Congress in the Niagara District. of these three distinguished statesmen and in New York will stand in the struggle next Tuesday; for, if the whole land shoul be searched over, three better representative of the loyal Old-line Whigs of the nation could not be found than Ex-President Fill more, Judge Hall, and Washington Hunt Wherever in the conflict their snow-white plumes are seen, the Old-line Whigs of the Empire State will rally, followed by the sym

of this dark and bloody ground. We know of those, who now, night and day, stand ready, rifle in hand and pistol in belt, and clutch the night to carry Kentucky into the Southern ready trigger at the snap of every twig around Confederacy raise a loud clamor about the ter their hiding places; they know that the red- rible hardship of living under a government handed murderer of their neighbors meditates that suspends the writ of habeas corpus. But their death and prowls about intent on their they ought to know that the rebel governdestruction. While such things are occurring, ment has suspended that writ. What have the hunted loyalist knows that the rebels of they to say to this? What would it profit to the better class, those who profess "to take no escape from one government that suspends the part on either side of this unhappy controverwrit into the clutches of another that sussy," are all the while cognizant of the intent | pends it? concealed but fail to communicate "when the

Bragg's troops didn't make good times protect the loyal man in the regions where he by coming into Kentucky, but they made would emancipate, and, far from destroying good time in going out. the rebel tenure, he cannot insure a right of We suppose that "the fortunes of war

useless lumber. Let us resort to it again; le

GUERILLA MORALS .- In the attack upon Au

gusta, Ky., on the 27th ult., a young rebel was

young man died that day, and some of his com-

apon the bed, his accomplices having stripped

Another young man fell mortally wounded

and, after three hours, was taken to a house

die, for even the surgeon could not at first say

whether he would die or not. And, if they

assumed that he must die, they could not know

how long he would live, what occasion h

might have for the use of the property he had

for medical attendance and nursing, to say

nothing of funeral expenses. Yet they robbed

the poor fallen boy of everything he had,

costly signet-ring upon his finger, upwards o

a hundred dollars in money, and a pair of sad-

lle-bags filled with articles carefully prepared

or his necessities. They left him penniles

a strange delusion as to what they are doing

ture, just as a good many of the respectab

and educated young men of Germany organ-

nibition of Schiller's play of The Robber

apon the German stage. But we be

the youth of our land to view th

guerilla life and the guerilla character

aright-to view them not in the prismatic an

airy light of romance, but in the clear, plais

ight of truth and fact. We beseech them to

consider, that, in becoming guerillas, they cas

their fortunes, not with high-souled, chivalric

MILLARD FILLMORE IN FAVOR OF GOV. SET

se of his name in this connection was give to the officers of the great Seymour ratifice

ve, now stand as they always have, firm

great crisis of the nation's history unher

tingly range themselves among conservative, to sustain the Government. Whig

a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all to-ether," if happily they may rescue the coun-

We may add that the Hon. N. K. Hall, o

We may reasonably infer from the attitude

pathies of their loyal brethren in all other

Those of our people who labor day and

Captain McCormick, of the Seventy-

ry from radical ruin.

New York Journal of Commerce

fine horse, a splendid rifle, a valuable pistol,

left the house.

scrupulous respect for the President. We sub-

oin an abbreviated summary of the argu-

they had fought against. They stripped him loubt have stripped him of them if they could laws. He can only execute them. By those have had access to his dead body as they had proclamations he attempts to make and renea A commanding General has no more au

e citizens of the United States, but of i

They cannot be safely wielded by or for a free people. Such blows will finally recoil upor

applause.) We will rear it higher up, still nearer heaven than it was before, and from its lofty top and growing greatness there shall ever wave your nation's flag, with every star and every stripe that has been placed there in the wonderful progress of our county, and then, whatever other men may say—I care not what—as for the conservative people of this country and as for myself, other men may say as they please, as for a division of this

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that he was going into the camps of the large army
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Robert is fourteen years old, rather tall and slender,
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CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of cartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

THE GUNBOATS ON THE LOWER OHIO .- We learn from the Evansville Journal that our fleet of Musquito gunboats is doing good work between Evansville and Cairo. They were lately at Caseyville, and while there learning the guerillas had a camp one and a half miles from the river, they got the bearing as nearly as possible, and sent a long-fused shell out at random. By a most fortuitous accident the shell struck a tree, as they afterwards learned, right in the midst of the camp, causing the guerillas to hustle off in the utmost was fired into, according to a previous plan, the crews of the two gunboats surrounded the town of Caseyville and took some thirty prisoners, among whom, we are informed, are five or six of the very assassins who fired on the Nashville. These prisoners were sent to Cairo. The fleet is now stationed at various points where the guerillas have been most open in their operations.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL TERM. Wednesday, Oct. 29 .- A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Hugh McMahan, charged with larceny, and the prisoner remanded.

A motion was made in the case of Barney Myers, charged with larceny, for a new trial. Ed. Morgan and Ellen Morgan were discharged.

naugh, for malicious stabbing, and that of George Porter, for robbery, were continued. Mary Mornsey, tried for larceny, and Eliza The indictment against M. Stewart and R. Trains, for obtaining money under false pretences, was quashed, and the prisoners re manded.

Gen. Rosecrans and staff arrived in this city last night by railroad from Cincinnati, Gen. Rosecrans's staff consists of Lieut.-Col H. G. Kennett, Chief of Staff: Lieut.-Col. J. W. Taylor, Quarmaster; Lieut.-Col. Samuel Simmons, Commissary; Lieut,-Col. Arthur C. Ducat, A. D. C.; Major Goddard, A. D. C.; Captain C. R. Thompson, A. D. C.; Lieut. B. Kirby, A. A. C.; Captain T. Clark, A. A. G. Noticing his arrival at Cincinnati the Enquirer says, with amount of correctness we are not informed, that "General Rosecrans upon arriving, reported to General Wright, and received his orders, assigning him to the command of the Department of the Cumberland, late Gen. Buell's command."

citizens of Louisville for their prompt and generous response. A large supply of soup and other excellent articles was furnished yes terday. The friends who intend to contribute to-day are requested to send in their contributions by ten o'clock, that the soldiers may have them at an early dinner.

If any persons desire to contribute who are unable to send the articles to the Sanitary Rooms, they will leave their names and place of residence at the Rooms, and the Commis sion will send for their contributions.

REBEL OUTRAGES AT CUMBERLAND FORD. The track of Bragg's retreating army was State. Information has been received in this of the Third Kentucky Infantry, his two young sons, residents of Lincoln county, and twelve other loval men, were hanged by the rebels at umberland Ford as punishment for offences of the most trivial nature, that were trumped up as an excuse for the indulgence of their fiendish malice.

MORGAN'S RETREAT.—We received inform tion last evening which leads us to believe that out of the State. We very much fear that they took Gallatin, Tenn., in their route, and that we will hear that they have done further damage to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in that vicinity.

Horse THIEF .- Geo. F. Schæffer, the man who was arrested by Officer Antle on Tuesday on the charge of stealing a horse from Mr Pennebaker, who resides four miles in the country, was examined before Esquire Clement yesterday and held to bail in three hun dred dollars to answer in the Circuit Court.

DEPARTURE OF PRISONERS. - The steamer Mary Crane left this city last evening for Cairo with three hundred and fifty paroled rebel prisoners. They will be transferred a Cairo to a Mississippi river steamer, and will be conveyed thence to Vicksburg, arrange

large audiences, who seem enthusiastic in their admiration of his performances. This evening he appears as Macbeth, which will be produced with all of Dr. Locke's original

The bridge over Green River, on th Louisville and Nashville Railroad, will be completed by Friday next, and on Saturday morning trains will commence runnin through to Bowling Green.

The Corydon (Ind.) Democrat says that the tobacco crop in Harrison county will be larger this year than in any previous season and the tobacco will all be of excellent qual

Mr. Josiah Jackson, an old citizen of the Galt House in this city yesterday.

Post Commissary at Cincinnati, and Captain Du Barry has been appointed to the position.

Three negroes were arrested yesterday in New Albany for robbing the African Church

A large number of sick and wounded soldiers from Gen. Buell's army arrived by There will be a regular meeting of the

two boards of General Council at the usual hour this evening. The grand jury of the Jefferson Circuit Court has been discharged.

burn the coach, but after some parley it was de-termined to carry the party to headquarters, and should experience disappointment at the long termined to carry the party to headquarters, and they were actually taken ten miles off into the muntains. Here the baggage was again searched, and four or five hundred letters, sources as we could sufficient information to mostly from soldiers of the Sixty-ninth Ohio, authorize us to hazard a few observations on were seized. Col. Gano had his colored servant with him, which led the gang to believe that he was a resident within the Confederate lines, and saved his person from search, but he customers that all editorial notices intended had the greatest difficulty in persuading the guerillas not to confiscate his negro. Mr. G. page. Too many expect, when they adver- had many letters entrusted to him by his Nashdse with us to the amount of two or three vill friends, had them all taken from him. At a late meeting of the officers of the Sixty-ninth Ohio, Capt. Patton, Lieut. Cunningham, and Lieut. Smith were appointed a committee and Lieut. Smith were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of regret at the

come afflicted with a partial loss of sight from the Peninsula, and after the terrible battles diseased eyes to such an extent as to render it Maryland, to attempt to make our people by Lebanon-An Enthusiastic Archeologist-Report of absolutely necessary, by the advice of his med- lieve that the rebels do not fight well, while it

efficient officer-one who has been tried and ound ever ready and always at his post.

Resolved, That it is with extreme regret on

Mr. Knight informs us that he has a large assortment of religious tracts, papers, consternation. On the night the Nashville packages, at L. L. Warren's store, on Main among the soldiers in the hospitals. We call the attention of the benevolent to this fact.

> HEADQUARTERS 17TH REG'T KY. VOL'S, ) IN THE FIELD, NEAR NEWMARKET, KY., October 27th, 1862.

eave this regiment within two weeks from Any fugitive slave within the limits of this regiment will be delivered to his owner or agent appointed upon application, whether that owner be loyal or a rebel. By command of JOHN H. McHENRY, Jr., Official) Col. 17th Reg't Ky. Vol's. George W. Gist, First Lieut, and Adj't.

[EXTRACT.] ent, Post, and officers in hospitals, must im dediately join their commands, or they will a arrested and confined in the military prison. II. Officers having surgeon's certificate of isability are hereby ordered and required to eport themselves immediately to the hospital flicers for treatment, or join their regiments. These orders will be rigidly enforced. III. All passes issued from these headquarters to officers having certificates of disability are hereby revoked.

By order of Maj. W. H. SPENCER, 3d Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, Lt. and Post Adjt.

The battle of Chaplin Hills, fought near Perryville, on the 8th instant, will stand conicuous for its severity in the history of the bellion. It deserves to be commemorated for the determined valor displayed by the por The principal force of the enemy, on chosen round, under General Bragg, attacked our ground, under General Bragg, attacked our left wing as it was moving into position after a fatiguing march. The suddenness and strength of the attack, and the fall of two of r gallant leaders, Jackson and Terrill, and some of the new troops of the 10th diision to fall into disorder, and threw the weight of the battle mainly on the third division. This was subsequently reinforced by two brigades from the center corps, which itself had met with considerable opposition in

ing morning, was found to have retreated dur-ing the night. The good conduct exhibited by the troop on this field only realized that which the Gen

the less due to the gallant officers and men un-der his command. In the battle, and on the march, the old troops have given the highest proofs of discipline and courage. The new troops already vie with them. Let them preerve order, remembering that lawlessness in an army is both disgraceful and fatal. The acredness and dignity of the cause for which they are battling demand nothing less. The nation will mourn the loss of the heroes who fell at Chaplin Hills; it will honor those who prove worthy to fill their places.

By command of Major-General Buell.

JAMES B. FRY

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES. imberland River. The advance, abo thousand strong, encamped on the Gallatin pike, seven miles from Nashville.

I immediately sent a force, under Col. Miler, who attacked the enemy at daylight, routing and driving them over the river. In their consternation they lost one of their can-

on overboard, from a flatboat in recross nd strewed the pathway of their flight with arms (all new) and knapsacks.

But few killed or wounded; a number oprisoners, including a Colonel.

near Nashville. Yours, very truly,
JAS. S. NEGLEY, Brig. Gen.
To Col. J. B. Fry, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.

IN CAMP, Oct. 26, 1862.

or arrested by troops of this command, will be regarded as prisoners of war, and sent without delay to Vicksburg, and there paroled and left subject to exchange.

II. All persons who have actively aided or abetted in the invasion of Kentucky by rebel troops within the last three months will be immediately arrested and sent to Vicksburg, Miss., and forbidden to return to Kentucky. This order will not be understood as including This order will not be understood as including persons indicted or held by the civil authori ties for trial, nor will arrests be made on sus-picion or insufficient evidence of guilt.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle is charged with the execution of these orders, and will give such special instructions as may be found necessa-

By command of Maj. Gen. Buell,
JAMES B. FRY,
Colonel and Chief of Staff. Official: J. M. WRIGHT, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, Special Orders No. 259.

II. In compliance with orders from Brig.-II. In compliance with orders from Brig.Gen. Boyle, all officers now in the city not already on duty, whether sick or well, must immediately proceed to join their regiments.

This order must be complied with, and will be strictly enforced.

(From the National Intelligencet, Oct. 25.1

the subject. McClellan. Gen. Lee's command embraces nearly all the ablest Generals and the oldest regiments of the Confederate army. The Southern authorities have not proved insensible to the importance of omitting nothing which could place their army in a condi-tion to resist successfully the army of Gen two armies have met, the result has proved desperate and bloody, and no easy victory resignation of Lieut.-Col. Gano, and the following were reported and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Lieut. Colonel C. L. Gano has be-

as one of its first and best friends. I that those having at heart the real interest of the country will not desire that Gen. McClel Colonel Chas. L. Gano, the Sixty-ninth loses a lan should incantiously and without due pre sincere friend and the country a faithful and paration advance to meet so powerful an ene my, when a few days' delay will enable him to move forward in the confidence of victory. A battle like that at Antietam could not reour part that we find it necessary to extend sult in anything but heavy losses, which mus the parting hand to so worthy an officer, and be supplied to render our army as effective as we trust that his affliction will not prove to do of so serious a character as now anticipated, and that he may return in safety to his family on the Peninsula, was not prepared for an autumn and winter march in Virginia, and that tumn and winter march in Proper winter were sadly deficient in proper winter.

many were sadly deficient in proper winter clothing and shoes. These deficiencies, not-withstanding the enormous demands for the and soldiers' pocket-books, in well-selected packages, at L. L. Warren's store, on Main lew days. Other requisites equally important street, opposite the Louisville Hotel, and that they are eminently suitable for distribution and soon our army will be not only comforts. bly clad for a campaign, but thoroughl equipped—circumstances no less agreeable t ne army itself, ever restless in inaction, an

It men would for a moment contemplate the lisastrous consequences of a signal defeat to Special Order.

All negroes, not slaves or free men, will hereafter not be allowed in this regiment, and all officers and soldiers are forbidden from employing any other than slaves or negroes known to be free.

All fugitive slaves are hereby ordered to leave this regiment, within two weeks from the considerate person would risk such a contingency, when, in the opinion of those well—if not best—qualified to judge, a few days at farthest will, as we are assured, witness the preparation of our army for a successful advance.

If we reflect upon the time that has been equired to supply the losses of the late bat-les, and consider the difficulty of raising an rmy sufficient to resist a rebel force, unforunately for us proving superior to that we have now in the field, from reaching Wash-ngton, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, we must oncede the propriety of the fullest prepara on on the part of the Government befor quiring an advance, which, when com

that the Government is using every effort, and that successfully, to place our army in a condition to prosecute the campaign triumphant I. By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle all officers ly, and we think the public may rest satisfied that when these arrangements are perfected he Government or the Generals in the and that when our forces move it will be for a campaign to end only in the suppression of armed rebellion. We believe that there extween the civil and military departments of service, and the country may confidently ex-pect that each in its proper sphere will exert every energy to prosecute the war to an early and successful termination.

> "On TO RICHMOND,"—We see no more wisdom in the current "On to Richmond" cry, than in that which superinduced the original Bull Run disaster: nor do we perceive anything disheartening in the current situation. Why, we proceed to explain. taking advantage of the mistaken policy short-sighted men in Congress (in stoppin wrest Kentucky and Maryland from the Union knowing well that if successful Missour would fall into their hands without a struggle

as an inevitable consequence of that success It also involved the capture of Philadelphi with power to dictate terms of peace, separa-tion, &c., this winter from Philadelphia. This published the Richmond Whig's jeremiade over its failure in the West, in which it was made plain that Bragg is not only defeated in wresting Kentucky from the Union, but must shortly abandon all Tennessee to the Union, s the inevitable penalty of his miscarriage for has their contemplated eastern campaign

pailable man under thirty-five years of campaigns have exhausted their supplies

in this quarter, and elsewhere, and threfourths of the balance have been "mustere in" and are daily arriving where require There is no question that in thirty days ever man of the 600,000 will have been obtaine

clads, which, co-operating with our greatly in-creased armies, will render the fall of Charles-ton and Mobile—the only ports through which the rebellion now gets its European assistance, that has alone enabled it to keep its head above

water up to this time-a speedy certainty, beond paradventure.
Under these circumstances, instead of seeng disasters in delay, we perceive naught but endering the assurance of speedy conclusive iccess doubly sure.

decisive engagement at this time. Besides throwing away all these advantages of delay t strikes us that we have everything to los shall, next week, advance against the enemy posted in the position near Winchester the latter may select. If Lee accords him battle, it

100,000, and will send Stuart around on an-The Position.—There has been obvious to as for some time past a growing restlessness in the public mind at the apparent inaction of bur armies in the vicinity of the capital; and Chicago Express

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Louisville on Monday morning by coach. He and his companions were stopped a few miles out by a guerilla Captain Cawley and two men, who compelled them to get out of the coach of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in the vicinity of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in the vicinity of instructed as to facts important to a correct judgment on so delicate a subject, or of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in the vicinity of instructed as to facts important to a correct judgment on so delicate a subject, or of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in the vicinity of instructed as to facts important to a correct judgment on so delicate a subject, or of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in the vicinity of instructed as to facts important to a correct judgment on so delicate a subject, or of the opinions of those to whom all the circular variation of

army fifty thousand men, while they reduce Lee's not more than ten thousand. Cui bono? To find simply that he 'as forced uthorize us to hazard a few observations on he subject.

It seems to be undoubted that the rebel ardistance of wooded mountains, inaccessible tour troops, from which a force of but a thou sand guerillas, who know the country well can make it absolutely necessary for McClellan to employ 50,000 men at different points in watching to prevent them from breaking up his line of communication with his rearwhich, if done, must necessitate his immedi

which, it done, must necessitate his immediate retreat out of Virginia.

These are all plain truths which have not been considered by the "On to Richmondites" of the present hour. We think they should have more weight with those who have the power to order McClellan to advance down the Valley than all the bowlings of all inhe Valley than all the howlings of all in siderate and uninformed persons in the On the other nand, if McClellan elects to

keep Lee's army shivering in its nakedness in the Valley for but a month, its sufferings in that time, as it is conceded, will have im-mensely reduced its efficiency. The elements will, in that time, so reduce the number of fords as that ten thousand men will be a more efficient guard against a raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania than fifty thousand are to-

Swinging his army around and making his Harper's Ferry, he can then surely force Le instantly to abandon the valley; because h will threaten his communication with Richmond under circumstances under which he can—if Lee accepts battle—in forty-eight hours be reinforced by forty or fifty thousand troops from this immediate vicinity, that cannot yenture from here now, because Lee's ar-

But we have not the least idea that Lee will fight under such circumstances. He will has-ten back to Richmond; to be compelled on arving there to break up his army; sending one ortion to the defence of Charleston, another to the defence of Mobile, another to that of Wilmington, N. C., and still another portion to the defence of Savannah; for by that time we will probably have the fleet of iron-clads, backed by an army forty or fifty thousand strong on the ocean, steering for one of these four important points—the rebels will not

We respectfully submit that when matters come to that situation, it will be the time for McClellan's serious advance on Richmond up James river—or, possibly, via Fredericksburg. From what we say above, the public will, we trust, perceive that, after all, the current lelay in military movements in this quarter may not be as unwise as the "On to Rich mond" press imagine.

Notices of the Day.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say nat the brick house and lease of ground of the late Thos. Tracy, on the corner of Sixth and Grayson, will be peremptorily sold this afternoon on the premises by order of the administratrix.

a lost horse. It is almost as important for a soldier keep his fingers warm as to "keep his powder dry." Green & Green have a splendid stock of fur gloves and gauntlets. "A word

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Teachers-Miss Lizzie Brown and Miss Nannie Coch an. Male Primary Department in the basement of Caval-Church, corner of Third and Guthrie streets eachers-Miss Lizzie McKnight and Mrs. Ann Car Office of the Principal at the Second Presbyterian

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Gen. Asboth to Report at Cincinnati.

Later from the Pacific States.

Affairs in Gen. Grant's Department.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

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hiladelphia Inquirer, says last week a scou amed Marsh, belonging to a Connecticut cav

becoming more audacious in the execution of heir fiendish purposes. Two other men whi

couting were taken prisoners of war. Wha heir fate will be is hard to determine.

The 21st Maine regiment was stopped a rinceton and New Brunswick, it having gone

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, Oct. 28.

A report from Warrenton is to the effect hat on Sunday last there were 50 rebel cav-

alry and 50 infantry at that place. There is no

Reinforcements were being sent to Stone-

A scout who has just returned reports 300

avalry and 300 infantry at Warrenton June

A deserter from the 10th Georgia regimer

th Enfield rifles.

the interior of Texas.

ME. J. WILKES BOOTH. THIS EVENING (Thursday), Oct. 30. will be acted Snakspeare's unequalled Tragedy, in 5 acts, entitled MAGBETH, KING OF SCOTLAND—Macbeth, Mr. J. Wacketh, Mrs. Macheth, Mrs. J. Macheth, Mrs. J. Macheth, Mrs. J. Macheth, Mrs. Macbeth, Mrs. Vanderen..... To conclude with the Earce of PADDY MILES'S BOY. Federal Scout Hung by the Rebels.

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isfactory personal security
HANNAH TRACY, CAIRO, Oct. 29 Adm'x of the Estate of Thomas Tracy, de By EDGAR NEEDHAM, Age C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. 022 An officer direct from General Grant's headuarters reports that the rebels were masing neir forces nine miles below Grand Junction, Special Notices.

Gen. Sherman issued very stringent order a Memphis, on the 25th, for the government the city. Colonel Anthony is announced Provost Marshal, with two assistants and a guard composed of one regiment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry. Military commissioners sit daily and try offenders under the laws of w.r. Vagrants, thieves and other is recommended,
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that Walter's force at Upperville is se cover the right flank of Lee's army. I

xcept under permission previously y the Provost Marshal, stating the CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE. ace, time of meeting and closing, and the umber to assemble. This matchless article is pronounced by all who HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 29. A request was made to-day to remove the dies of two Union soldiers buried near Shep dston, which was denied until the consent o ee or Stuart be obtained. This shows that

nat the rebel army has not yet retreated up e Shenandoah Valley. The rebels have taken their sick and woundd to Staunton, evidently anticipating an eurly novement of the army of the Potomac. It is believed that no large body of the ene

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29. In the United States Court to-day, C. Hayes,

The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Wm. H. Winder, issued by Judge Clifford the United States Circuit Court, has not immick, commander of Fort Warren. The rve the writ, but was refused a pass to the ort without a permit from Col. Dimmick. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29.

Col. Conn's California volunteers arrived here and located their camp at Fort Douglas, REGULAR PACKET—U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnati with Early Eastern Trains. aree miles west of this city.

Major McGary, in command of two compaies sent from Ruby Valley to Humbold The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ ANDERSON, HILDRETH, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above for the above for the above that the control of the above the c aptured twenty-six Indians, between Gravel Ford, and City of Rocks, holding twenty ur of them as hostages, he sent the others t ring in the murderers, with the understanding that if they were not back in a specifie ot. The two did not return and the twen-For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Landings. four were taken out and shot

> sterday and now hold the place. Troops at orders for two days, but probably not SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.

The Times's special from Jackson, Tenn., of

; five hundred bbls crushed s ugar 14; five undred bags Muscovado at 11/2.

e copper mines on Queen Charlott's Island ourishing condition of that city, attested b s rapid growth, continued improvements, and acreasing value in real estate, says, we publ parts of British Columbia. If ever Stick-n and Queen Charlotte's Island mires h d

25 DOZRN COTTON MOPS THIS WEED AND COLVEY OF THE WEED AND THE WEED AND

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. THE OHIO ELECTIONS .- We have official re turns of the Ohio elections from all the counties but two. Ranney's (Dem.) majority in eighty-six counties is 5,865, which is increased

y the reported majorities in Hancock and Sandusky to 6,963. Armstrong's (Dem.) maority in the State is 5,577. The total vote is ighty-six counties compares as follows with The Winder Habeas Corpus Case. e vote cast at the Presidential election:

The vote in the eighty-six counties shows a Republican decrease of 52,385, and a Demoratic decrease of 13,020. In this last comparison we have not counted 12,000 votes cast or Bell.

A trial has been ordered to be made at Judge Carmichael to be Released. ortsmouth, of a stern rudder, the peculiarity of which consists in its being cut in two pieces vertically, and the two parts being connected ogether by the ordinary method of hanging a udder to a ship's sternpost. At the outer part of the rudder's afterpiece are attached two chains, which pass through the main piece of The Situation in Eastern Virginia. the rud ler, one on each side. By this arrange nent the outer piece of the rudder is brought over at a sharper angle, and thus presents a hollow surface to, and obtains a greater hold

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.—The New York Refugees who have reached the U. S. bark ngfisher, on the coast of Florida, report that Times says that the representation made in the late destruction of the extensive steam salt works in St. Joseph's Bay, Florida, on the 8th ult. by the Kingfisher, was a heavy blow to the rebels, and created great excitement throughout Georgia and Florida, those works some quarters that the public debt has reached \$2,000,000,000 is a gross exaggeration. On the first day of the present month, it was only \$620,000,000 and is now less than \$660,000, aving been the main source on which the southern States relied for a supply of salt for his winter's provision for their troops, and hat it was a greater injury to the rebel cause han if we had early troops and the result of the results of the re 000. This amount includes the entire circulaion and every species of notes and between 70,000,000 and \$80,000,000 debt of the late Administration; but excepts claims for which than if we had captured 20,000 of their troops. About two hundred deserters from the Army of the Potomac were sent back to their re-spective regiments this morning. no requisitions have yet been made. The claims adjusted and unadjusted cannot exceed

A Centreville (Va.) letter of the 28th, to the The down train over the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad was delayed an hour last vening in consequence of a trifing accident ry regiment, was hung at a place about a ile beyond Aldie. Every day the rebels are o the machinery of the locomotive.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.-This army, which is reported to be moving forward against he enemy, is the largest ever before assemble n the American continent. It is organized in wo grand divisions, commanded respectively y McClellan and Burnside, as follows: outh in two trains, and returned to this city. is going to Fort Schuyler.
The 24th Maine is expected to-morrow, and

Burnside's Command—2d corps, Major-Gen. Couch; 12th corps, Major-Gen. Slocum; 9th corps, Brig.-Gen Wilcox.
McClellan's Command—1st corps, Major-Gen. Reynolds; 5th corps, Major-Gen. Porter; 5th corps, Major-Gen. Franklin. ill go no further. Several New Hampshire regiments are exected to be detained here. The Philadelphia Press contains a report ast Gen. Banks is to head an expedition to The route of the army, the correspondents hink, will not be up the Shenandoah Valley

ne coast of Texas.

Gen. McClernand's expedition, it says, after With reference to the reported advance, the New York Times of Saturday says:
We have once more promises of a speedy advance of our army, and this time, it may be, with more likelihood of truth than on some previous occasions. Our Sharpsburg correspondent telegraphed us at a late hour last night that indications of a movement were apparent, and that orders were issued to the various commands to preserve for an advance various commands to preserve for an advance. earing the West of its obstructions, is to go WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Admiral Breeze has been detached from ght house duty. Lieut. commanding Foster and Lieut. Bache ave been ordered to the Mississippi flotilla. The Secretary of War has given orders the various commands to prepare for an advance resterday morning. It is added that the advance will probably be general along the whole line. We have other indications of the dge Carmichael, now in confinement at Fort Delaware, be released from arrest.

General Asboth has been assigned to duty in the Department of the Ohio, and ordered to report in person to General Wright at Cinciname kind from other sources.

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—The followng is a list of names of soldiers belonging to en. Buell's army, who have been transferred com the Lebanon hospitals to the hospitals of his city

A J Hatfield, Lieut, 81st Ind, co K, chronic diarrhoea Hartwell Bohannon, co G, 9th Ky cav, rheumatism Benj Vardeman, co H, 9th Ky cav. Henry Bohannon, musician. Charles Foote, 1st Wis, wound in thigh. John Reyner, nurse. ner, nurse. hapel, co G, 1st Wis, wound in thigh. b, co D, 21st Wis, wound in leg. Gibbs, nurse, husband killed. gers, nurse, husband killed. I T Taylor, 2d serg't, co G, 4th Ky cav, in man, co H, 24th Ill, wound in thigh. change dull. , co K, 80th III.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MINNESOTA—THE INDIAN WAR OVER.—We left Camp Release, near Lacqui Parle, on Saturday last, at which time all was quiet, and no apprehension of further difficulties with the Indians existed in

The white and mixed breed captives, it was thought, had all or about all reached camp—altogether probably numbering over 200 prisaltogether probably number of vol 200 lodges of Sioux Indians encamped adjoining Col. Sibley, a considerable number of whom had been identified by captives and others as participated by captives and others as participated by captives and in the murders. and outrages committed at the agencies and on the frontier. A drum-head court-martial had been in session for some ten days and was still in progress when we left. Quite a number of Indians had been convicted and under sentence to be hanged, when we left. New arrests were made daily, and we have no ubt but that the Indian encampment would be thoroughly purged of all the rascals guilty of participation in the outbreak.

The number of Indians was daily increasing by desertion from Little Crow. On Sat-

under a flag of trace to give themselves up for the purpose of saving their families. Little Crow, at latest advices, had been deserted by nearly all his followers, had aban-doned his trains, mounted his women and children upon horses, and was making a most precipitate flight in the direction of the Rocky Mountains. The latest news from him was received by Mrs. Huggins, wife of a missiona-ry murdered at Lacqui Farle, fleeing as above

DIED.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Mariner, Cincinnati; Mary Crane, Owensboro DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. incinnati; Mariner, Cincinnati. e, Cincinnati; Mary Crane, Owensboro.

The river is about stationary at this point. The reather is clear and pleasant.

Capt. Pink Varble, with the aid of the towboat Miler, is actively engaged removing the pontoon bridge across the river between this city and Jeffersonville. The Mariner arrived from Cincinnati yesterday inging 150 tons merchandise for our merchants. She turned again last evening without any freight. The Glide came down from Cincinnati vesterda

The Masonic Gem, Capt. Bates, will leave for Cairo and all way points at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the The boat with the rebel prisoners for Vicksburg hich left this port on Sunday, had not arrived at Ev-

nsville on Tuesday morning. They were to be con-eyed to Cairo by the steamer J. T. McCombs and hence to Vicksburg.

The monster gunboat Tuscumbia, the New Albany Ledger says is being pushed forward as rapidly as posible. All her machinery, including her propel semated gun rooms are nearly finished, and she be ns to show her formidable proportions. The Tus

mbia, when finished, will be the largest boat in the Mississippi fleet. The Autocrat, Fairchild, Baltic, Big Grey Eagle, tar Grey Eagle, and Woodford are in the best possible dition to commence business as soon as the river

The Hetty Gilmore is in the dry dock at Shipping-port, undergoing repairs.

The Ida May is the regular packet for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock this morning.

The Undine is the regular Madison packet at the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Office of the Louisville Journal, Thursday, October 30, 1862, as quite firm yesterday, the bankers buying t 27 7 cent premium and selling at 30. The buying tte for silver was 20@22 and the selling price 25@27 7 nt premium. The bankers buy Demand Notes at 23 @24 & cent premium and refuse to sell. Eastern ex-change is easy, the buying rate being 14 & cent discount and the selling price par to 1/4 B cent premium, FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour quiet, with sales extra at \$5 50@5 75. Wheat unchanged, with large reipts and sales at 90c@\$1 05 for red and prim

oats 40@43c in bulk. Sales of corn at 40c for ear and 2c for shelled. Sales of barley at \$1, CHEESE-Firm with sales 75 boxes Western Re erve at 10@10½c. GROCERIES-Sales 12 hhds New Orleans sugar at t 15c. Sales 35 bags Rio coffee at 28@281/c. Sales of

rice at 84(@9c. HAY—Sales hard-pressed timothy at \$12@14 \$ ton. APPLES—Sales green apples at \$1 75@2 \$ bbl. HEMP—Light sales of prime Kentucky at \$70 8 ton, an advance.

CANDLES—Star candles are held higher—16@18c ? the or light and heavy weight. DRIED FRUIT-Peaches in demand at \$1 75 % bushel. ales of apples at 75@80c. BEESWAX, &c-Sales of beeswax at 30c, and ginseng COTTON YARNS-Good demand, with sales 20 bags

at 35c for 500. Potators—In good demand with sales at \$1 50@1 60 FLAXSEED-Sales to the mills at \$1 40 \$ bushel. LINSEED OIL-Light sales at \$1 05 7 gallon. SHEETINGS—Sales 10 bales G. W. at 25c.
TOBACCO—Sales 18 hhds: 8 hhds at \$14@14 50, 2 at

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29, P. M. Flour is held higher; superfine sold at \$5 30, but there were no buyers at over \$5.25; prices are therefore nom-inal. Wheat is held at 2@3 higher, also above the iews of buyers; hence nothing was done. Corn 38@ 9c for shelled. Oats unchanged. Whisky in active demand at 34c. Nothing done in mess pork. Sales 500 excs short middles at 7c, to be delivered in December There is a good demand for lard at 9%c for December at 6c, and 100,000 hs bacon sides at 51/6c. Bacon shoulers are offered at 5%c packed. Hogs-sales 1,000 head at \$4 75, to be delivered next month; the weather is rather mild for cutting, which has relaxed the demand. There is an active demand for sugar, with sales of 300

dvance checks transactions; sales 13,100 bbls at \$5,90 g6 for superfine State, \$6,10@6,50 for extra State, \$6,30 op Ohio, and \$7 20@8 50 for trade brands do, closing eady; small sales at \$5@5 60. Corn meal in fair re loric. Whisky firmer; sales 600 bbls at 37@371/2-

otice sales of 300 bushels Canada peas at \$1 10. Corn ic better, closing quiet and scarcely so firm; sales 11,-300 bushels at 70@71½c for shipping mixed Western, 67

Beef rules steady, with a moderate business doing hams in better demand, and the market rules firm, with sales of 400 bbls choice new Western at \$18. Cut meats also in better demand, with sales of 300 pkgs at 4c for shoulders and 71/2c for hams; bacon sides are for common cut and 81/2c for short-ribbed middles Lard rules steady, with a moderate business doing sales of 776 pkgs at 101/4@11c. Butter firm. Cheese

also very firm at 8%@11c.

Money active at 5@6 on call and 5%@6% for prime paper. Sterling exchange dull and drooping at 141@ 43 for merchants' and 145 for bankers' bills. Ameri vernment stocks without material change; United 83%, Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy 109%, Cl.v. land and Toledo 70, Galena and Chicago 85%, Toledo and Cleveland scrip 821/4, Michigan Southern guaranteed 81½, Michigan Southern 45, Michigan Central 91, New York Central 105, Erie 63½, Erie preferred 90¾, Hudon 73%, Harlem 21%, Harlem preferred 49, Reading 70, Cincinnati and Columbus 384, Cumberland preferred 13½, Pacific Mail 122, Toledo and Wabash 2d

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SUTLERS' GOODS. 206. 300 DOZEN FRESH PEACHES, 2 lb cans; UO. 100 cases ½ box Sardines in oil; 25 boxes Soda in 1 lb papers; 100,000 Havana Cigars; 25 doz superior Turkish Smoking Tobacco. so Lexington Mustard, Mason's Blacking, Pipes,&c.

250 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE; Crushed, Granulated, and 100 hbls Lovering's Crushed, Granulated, an Powdered Sugar; 50 bbls N. Y. and Boston Sirup; 150 kegs prime country Lard; 100 whole and half bbls and kits Mackerel;

100 whole and Ban bose and Mail 100 half bils Soda;
100 half bils Soda;
500 boxes Kentucky and Missouri Tobacco;
500 kegs Nails;
For sale at loyest market rates by
GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.,
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most grievously.

I', on the other hand, we gain some advantage. Lee will instantly fall back, say two days' march, to some mountain pass which he can hold for a brief time with 10,000 men against.

CORN
1,000 bushels shelled (pure white);
1,000 bushels shelled (pure white);
1,000 do ear; for sale by an one of the same of the

urday (the day we left) a party we heard esti-mated as high as forty-five lodges would be in

The markets are quiet. One thousand boxes f Knapp's candles sold at 18½c. Five hunded firkins butter at 26½c. Crushed sugar 4c. Gunnies 21c. Wheat \$1 60. Wool \$3@20c. Alcohol 90c. 8@20c. Alcohol 90c.
The Oregon Legislature adjourned on the 7th.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.
Considerable transactions are taking place a greegeries. Sale of a thousand boxes Circ.

At St. Paul, Minn., on the 27th inst., Hon. E. M. HUNTINGTON, of Terre Haute, Ind. Cotton Mops.

COTTON MOPS THIS WEEK REdo for sale by

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15 50@15 75, 1 at \$19, 2 at \$20 25@20 75, 1 at \$21, 1 at

ahds at 114@11%c. Coffee unchanged and firm. Gold, silver, and demand notes unchanged. Ex-

ng, however, very quiet, with holders more disposed o realize; sales 32,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1 10 17: 16,000 bushels Milwaukee club at \$1 26@1 31; 8,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 32@1 35; 14,000 bush ls amber Green Bay at \$1 35; 19,000 bushels red Illiois at \$1 28@1 35 for inferior to common; 49,000 bushls winter red Western at \$1 38@1 41; 68,000 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 42@\$1 43; 3,000 bushels amber

moderate and market without decided change in price sales 1,200 bbls at \$13@\$13 50 for mess, \$12 50@13 for prime mess, and \$12@12 25 for prime.

THE GRÉATEST VARIETY OF PRIZE ENVEL-OPS AND STATIONERY PACKAGES in the city for sale by the dozen, 100, or 1,000. Come and see all the new styles. E. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

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ODA-20 boxes 11b papers just received by

The case of P. Means, charged with horsestealing, that of Wm. White and John Kava-Moran, tried for grand larceny, were acquitted.

marked with blood in its passage out of the city to the effect that Captain King, formerly

THEATRE. - Mr. J. Wilkes Booth is drawing

Kentucky, and for many years proprietor of the Estille Iron Works, departed this life at

in West Union of a number of articles. railroad from Lebanon last evening.

Lieut.-Colonel Gano, of the Sixth-ninth Ohio Infantry, who has been compelled to resign on account of an ophthalmic disease, reached here last evening, having left Nash-

Embry, who was a fellow-passenger and

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, Louisville, Ky., October 30, 1862. Special Order No. 265.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO, October 12th, 1862. General Orders No. 47 .- b.

moving into position. The enemy was re-pulsed with heavy loss, and, when the army advanced to the attack at 6 o'clock the followeral has always confidently expected from them. Fortuitous circumstances, which so often affect the incidents of war, screened the enemy from a combined effort of the different corps, until night intervened to prevent his defeat from terminating the destruction of his army; but the thanks of the General are not

JAMES B. FRY, Colonel and Chief of Staff. Official-J. M. WRIGHT, A. A. G. Yesterday Gen. Forrest commenced crossing a considerable force of cavalry over the

The 78th Pennsylvania volunteers behaved handsomely. The result was very satisfactory, especially as it is the third time we have completely routed the enemy's forces getting these 600,000 additional soldiers, the

General Orders No. 49. I. All recruits for the rebel army, captured r arrested by troops of this command, will

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e strictly enforced. By order of MAJ. W. H. SPENCER,
Third Ky. Infantry Commanding.
C. C. Adams, Lt. and Post Adjt. 024 d6

us for some time past a growing restlessness in the public mind at the apparent inaction of our armies in the vicinity of the capital; and we confess to having shared in some degree in by Captain Bennett's gang, who threatened to burn the coach, but after some parley it was determined to carry the party to hard.

ical attendants, that he should leave the service, in order that he should avail himself of competent medical aid—and whereas in pursuance of said advice he has tendered his resignation, therefore the true that the register to all that troops never fought better. At the sanguinary battle of Antietam the valor, discipline, and prowess of the Army of the Potomac were taxed to the signation; therefore,

Resolved, That inasmuch by his energy and diligence in the origin of the Sixty-ninth in a close of the battle that our General was abl great degree are we indebted to him for the organization of the regiment, and we will ever hail him as its chief founder, and remember him as one of its first and best friends.

Best of the battle that our General was and to win the day. With an army confrontin him, which has shown itself so nearly required to his own on many fields, we feel quite sur that those having at heart the real interest of the battle that our General was and to win the day.

the country at large, than adapted to the at tainment of what all desire.

when com-lenced, must know no pause. We feel justified in assuring our readers

[From the Washington Star, Oct. 24.] Up to July last everything went well with our arms. At that time the rebel scheme for

Instead of reclaiming Maryland and occu-pying Pennsylvania, Lee has been repulsed, and driven back across the Potomac, with (to him) irreparable loss of veterans, arms, and time, they have been getting accessions only of men over thirty-five; or, in other words from the class that cannot furnish more tha one-tenth as many persons fit to stand the hardships of such campaigning as theirs, as persons under thirty-five can stand. The con made food for powder has practically cease How completely their two unsuccessful fa arms, clothing, &c., is proved not only by the facts that the regiment of boys and old me

facts that the regiment of boys and old men doing provost guard duty in Richmond is armed for the most part with pikes, and the squads of men over thirty-five being sent forward to Lee go to him unarmed, but also by the utter destitution in which a large portion of their army around Winchester is now shivering. Vide the article from the Richmond Whig on this point we publish to day. on the other hand, we are now but fairly getting into the field the 600,000 (best men for the service that have so far taken up arms for the Union) called for last summer. But three giments of all this immense new force wer into Virginia, though a dozen more were in the field at that time. Already more than a third of the 600,000 are "in line" in the West,

getting these 600,000 additional soldiers, the rebels will not have been able to add an accesion of 60,000 men to their armies.

Our supplies of arms, clothing, munition c., will have been increased in the same time ari passu with this increase of our armie hey have already used up their last procura ery brief period to come, we may also remin

Nothing, under such circumstances, could be more unwise than to seek to bring on a decisive engagement at this time. Besides it strikes us that we have everything to lose and nothing whatever to gain by so doing. Let us suppose that, goaded on by renewed radical importunities upon the Executive branch of the Government, Gen. McClellan Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House,

ny is practically between McClellan and the

Read J. B. McIlvain's advertisement of

Female Primary Department in the same place as the above. Teachers-Miss Anna Brannan and Miss

New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hai Wilson, of Rumsey, is raising a company to Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size be attached to the 12th Kentucky cavalry, and desires a few more good, sober young men Cristadoro's HairPreservative who are good shots, as the company will be Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmo armed with the Henry rifle. Recruits can report to the regiment at Owensboro. 028 d6\* to the Hair.

N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.

J. SUES. than ever before. No. 220 Fourth street.

or leave your orders at their warerooms on Military Books and Stationery.

Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Photograph Albums and Pictures.

great streets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS suitable for the fall and services. Down and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS suitable for the fall and services.

ys that the 49th North Carolina and 59th eorgia were sent to reinforce Jackson a ulpepper on the 19th inst. They were poorly ad and without shoes, and merely armed were five thousand at Richmond engaged in building forts about four miles north of the ments at Culpeper had orders to march by way of Flint Hill to reinforce Jackson. He thinks believed at Gordonsville that our forces occu

ate postmaster at Meadville, removed on the harge of opening a letter of S. Pettis's, was

The Major reports nearly all the Humboldt adians gone to the buffalo range on a big nt. The troops were in good health. CHICAGO Oct. 29.

n grocerics. Sale of a thousand boxes Cininati candles at 183/c; three hundred bbls ried apples at 12; hundred firkins butter at

COUNTRY BACON-Hams, Sides, and Shoulders in

Tuesday, October 28.
Receipts 1,123 cattle, 30 sheep, and 2,807 hogs.
The market for beef cattle has ruled steady, with a

Military Books not to be found else-

NEW RAISINS—Just received direct from New York an invoice new Layer Raisins in whole and quarter boxes.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Miles from Perriville, Kv., Oct. 9, 1862.

Captain: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by the 9th division in the engagement of the 7th and 8th inst. near, Perryville, Kentucky:

Upon the arrival of my column, about 2 P. M. of the 7th, at a point on the Springfield and Perryville turnpike, about five miles from Perryville, I formed my brigades, under the direction of Gen. Buell, on the right and left of the road, with the batteries in position, and the men under cover. The 8th Kansas, Lieut. Col. Chandler, were advanced to the front, in rear of a section of Capt. Pinney's 5th Wisconsin battery, which, with the cavalry advance, had come upon the rebel outposts, and was then

A little before sunset, these regiments were advanced to the front of the battery, and engaged the enemy till dark, when they fell back to their former position. The 81st Indiana, Major Woodbury, and the 25th Illinois, Lieut. Col. McClelland, were thrown out as pickets upon the left and front.

At daylight on the morning of the 8th, I sent forward a section of Capt. Hotchkiss' 2d Minnesota Battery, to relieve the section of Capt. Pinney's Battery, which, under Lieut. Hill, had done such brilliant work the day before.

At 2 P. M. on the 8th, in obedience to orders received from Major-General Gilbert, commanding corps, I advanced my division on the road to a point designated by Gogeral Gilbert, when I formed my brigades as follows: The 30th Brigade, Colonel Gooding, 22d Indiana Volunteers, commanding, composed of the 22d Indiana Volunteers, Lieut. Commanding, composed of the 21st and Setal Illinois Volunteers, commanded respectively by Col. Alexander and Major Gilmer; the 15th Wisconsin Volunteers, Col. Heg; the 101st Ohio Volunteers, Col. Stene; and two sections of Capt. Hotchkiss's 2d Minnesota Battery, commanded by Lieut. Dawley (Capt. Witchking with one section being engaged) Battery, commanded by Lieut. Dawley (Capt. Hotchkiss, with one section, being engaged with Gen. McCook, on the left). I formed on the right of the road, on a wooded eminence, the men under cover. This brigade was in the rear, and within supporting distance, of Gen. Sheridan's division, which was then engaging the enemy in front.

The 32d Brigade, Col. Caldwell, 81st Indiana Volunteers, commanding, was formed in the rear of the 31st Brigade. Col. Caldwell's brigade comprised the following regiments and battery: 25th and 35th Illinois Volunteers, commanded by Lieut. Cols. McClelland and Chandler; the 8th Kansas, Lieut. Col. Martin;

Chandler; the 8th Kansas, Lieut. Col. Martin the 81st Indiana, commanded by Lieut. Col imberlake; Captain Carpenter's 8th Wiscon

sin Battery.

Almost immediately upon the formation of my lines, as mentioned, the enemy appeared advancing in force on the right of Colonel Carlin's line, with the evident intention of charging upon his battery, which was upon his extreme right. I directed him to open fire upon them as soon as he could do so effectively; but they retired under cover at the advance of Col. Carlin's skirmishers.

At this time I received a message from Gen. Sheridan, stating that he was hardly pressed on his right and front, and needed reinforce-

on his right and front, and needed reinforce I ordered Colonel Carlin to advance with his brigade rapidly to Gen. Sheridan's right,

and aid his division.
Colonel Carlin immediately advanced, lead ing his brigade through a skirt of timber to the open fields on the right, and, upon as-cending the brow of the hill, discovered the enemy rapidly advancing in great force upor General Sheridan's right. Colonel Carlin Immediately formed his brigade, and, at the double quick, charged upon the enemy, who after a moment's stand, gave way to the impetuosity of the charge; and, breaking in disorder, ran precipitately to and through the town of Perryville—a distance of nearly two miles—Colonel Carlin pressing them closely till they reached the bluffs on the other side, and formed under the protection of two batteries, which were in position there The gallant Carlin charged with his brig-

nois Volunteers overtook and captured, on the

ranced at different times to the positions evacuated by Colonel Carlin. The officers and mer owed they possessed.
At the time Col. Carlin's brigade advanced

brisoner. By his address and deceiving the commonwever, he succeeded in deceiving the commonwever has a succ

Vounded .. Total .

I have already spoken of the gallant conduct and skilful management of Col. Carlin, commanding the 31st brigade, but cannot retain from again calling your attention to the minent services and brave actions of the minent services and brave actions. modest and efficient officer in this engage-ment. By his courage and skill the enemy's and is now putting it up. He commences this

Surgeon Hazelton, of the 59th Illinois, deut. Col. Keith, 22d Indiana, Lient, Johnson

Blean and Lieut. Eels, of the 75th Illino

he morning of the 9th, a force of re

I am, Captain, very respectfully, your of dient servant,

ROBERT P. MITCHELL, Brig. Gen. Capt. J. E. STACY, A. A. Gen.

UNITED STATES OF COLOMBIA. End of the War in the Republic-Mos Reopened in Panama—Proposed Protects over the Isthmus—Failure of American of Diggers in Nicaragua—Naval Items, Sc. [From the New York Times's Correspondent PANAMA, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 186

ioqua, it is reported with the view to assess millions of dollars upon the capitalists of rich State, for the expenses of the war. State of Cauca, the only one in which the state of Cauca, the only one in which the ascrvatives had any regular military force, thorough chastisement.

oon a season of peace.

The National Convention for the framing of

withdrawn to a position where they were less exposed to cross fires.

Lieutenant Colonel Keith, 22d Indiana Volunteers, and Lieutenant West, Acting Assistant Adjutant General of the 30th brigade, both fell here. The former was killed, the latter severely wounded. Both were gallant officers, and fell while discharging their duties.

Captain Pinney's 5th Wisconsin battery was placed in position under the orders of General McCook, and for nearly three hours, almost unsupported, defended itself against the terrible numbers and charges of the enemy, piling the ground in front of his guns with their slain.

Gooding's brigade continued in position till darkness rendered their position (the enemy being concealed much too) exposed, they withdrew to their position on the road, fatigued, terribly depleted in numbers, mourning the loss of so many brave comrades, but still preserving their organization intact, and anxious for the next day's opportunity to go again into the fight.

Col. Gooding's brigade operated more directly under the command of Gen. McCook, and, I presume, his report will contain a more detailed account of its position and operations.

The casualties in my command were as follows:

important dispatches for the State Govern-ment, and will soon return. He represents the whole Republic as quiet, or nearly so, two or three of the States only being annoyed by small parties of guerillas.

Exchange on New York from Panama and Aspinwall, is 24 per cent., and hard to get at that. All our naval vessels lose 24 per cent. on their large drafts for service in the Pacific.

ment. By his courage and skill the enemy's centre, a strong position, was broken and the rebels thrown into confusion.

Colonel Gooding did his whole duty as the commander of one of the very best brigades in the service of the Government, and Indiana may feel proud of his conduct in the bloody conflict.

and is now putting it up. He commences this year with eighty acres of sugar-cane and a large amount of rice. Don Blas Arosemena has also purchased sugar, rice, and saw-mills for his plantation near Aspinwall, and will be reaping an ample reward for his enterprise.

We have in Panama H. B. Majesty's war-steamers Topez and Camelon, and the United States steam friends Service and States steams friends Service and States steams from the commences this year with eighty acres of sugar-cane and a large amount of rice. Don Blas Arosemena has also purchased sugar, rice, and saw-mills for his plantation near Aspinwall, and will be reaping an ample reward for his caneda.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

Federal Victory in South Carolina.

Rumors of Army Changes Contradicted en. Hooker to have an Important Command.

Union Troops Occupy Halltown.

spatches of Beauregard.
Our troops proceeded from Hilton Head on e night of the 21st, and were couveyed in teen gunboats and war steamers to McKay's pint, at the confluence of the Pocotaligo and road rivers. The object of this movement as to make a complete reconnoissance of road river and its tributaries, and to test practally the rapidity and safety with which is adding could be effected, and to learn the report of the enemy on the main land guar-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

Two men belonging to Gen. Humphrey's ivision were shot dead while on picket yes-

pickets the other night, their pickets shoot a ours at every opportunity.

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 28. Everything is quiet here to-day. The 139th

[Special Despatch to the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, Oct. 27. General E. A. Payne has left for Louisville. General E. A. Payne has left for Louisville.

We have heard nothing to-day confirming the reported march of Price northward. It was reported that skirmishing had commerced the skirmishing had commerced.

the reported march of Price northward. It was reported that skirmishing had commenced near Bolivar, but that is contradicted from other sources. There is no doubt of the fact that West Tennessee is completely aroused, and that an expedition is on the tapis.

Thirty-five toraging wagons and their attendants were captured eight or ten miles from Helena three days ago. Cheatham and Hoimes are said to be near that place, threatening an attack, but this is not probable.

The post hospital at this place is discontin-

HEADQUARTERS, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. Major General Halleck:

Col. Boyd reports further success in General Davison's Southeast district.
Col. Lewis, commanding the 23d, with detachments from his own and the 1st, 4th, and S. P. CURTIS, Mai. Gen. Com.

U.S. GRANT,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.

Mej. Gen. Commanding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 The pretended intercepted letter from a sephew of Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State ublished in the Richmond Dispatch, is a forgry, fabricated by the rebels. The Secretary of State has no such kinsman or friend as the

River four feet by the pier mark and rising slowly. The rise is from the Allegheny Weather clear and pleasant. Washington, Oct. 29. A commission is ordered to assemble in this city to-day to examine and report upon the

The steamer Asia sailed at noon to-day with The steamer Asia about \$105,000 in specie. Baltimore, Oct. 29. Governor Bradford is very indignant at the trests made last evening in Temperance Temple, and it is understood that he has In the Sangamore circuit court, at Spring field, yesterday, a suit of the State agains Joci A. Mattison, on bond given the State trecover money alleged to have been fraudulently obtained by an Ex-Governor, was decided in favor of the State. The judgment o \$250,000 was rendered against the defendant.

Letters from Paris assert that the eman of the way of recognition, of which is no danger, on the other hand, Rus aper, the London Army and Navy ette, of the 11th inst., says: It is ieved that Lord Lyons, who is expected that Lord Lyons, who is expected that the course of the cour

Washington, Oct. 28.

erial Majesty.
The Western troops are to be paid, \$600,000
rere sent to Louisville for this purpose to-day
nd \$300,000 to Cincinnati. The Secretary o
he Treasury has determined to continue sendg Government funds until all back ounts are settled. We were authorized to at up to the time of the defeat before R ond, every requisition from the War Dertment was filled, and since the bountie re paid to the exclusion of other claims, un

Job printers and lithographers are decided be manufacturers under the tax law.

The West is divided into four departments: he Department of the Missouri, under Gen. urtis; the Department of the Tennessee, west

in camp. Some old regiments have lost one third of their best men. The order has beer temporarily suspended until a list of those wishing to change can be made out. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.

The Corps d' Armee of Gen. Crittenden and

Notice to Owners of Property. sioned by this act.

The parties arrested are Alfred Evans. Thos.

approved and published, requiring the in provement of the sidewalks in front of the

A Confederate officer recently informed one from officers that the obstanctions formerly lating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the To pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalks of Portland Avenue, from Thirteenth street to Bridge street: NORTH SIDE. FEET.

conflict.

I cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude to my Staff, including Lieut. Pratt, A. A. A. General, Lieut. Lines, A. D. C., Lieut. Rankin, of the 2d Kansas regiment, Lieut. Andrews, of the 42d Illinois Volunteers, and Lieut. Wood, of the Signal Corps, for the able, gallant, and heroic manner in which they discharged their respective duties during the engagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective for the secondary of the signal corps, for the able, gagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective duties during the engagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective duties during the engagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective duties during the engagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective duties during the engagement, always ready and willing to take any risk or make any sacrifice for the angle of the respective duties during the engagement.

John S. Lytle's hoirs and will be grieg. Gen. Davis from Columbus, Ky:
The expedition of Colarkston, Mo., 34 miles from New Madrid, under command of Capt.
States stam frigate Saranac and corvette Lancaster. In Aspinwall the British have the statem corvette Jason, and the United States the brig-of- war Perry.

SUTILERS' SUPPLIES, John Dunlop ...

John S. Lytle's hoirs ...

Jumes Guthrie.

Supplied from New Madrid, under command of Capt.

C. W. Parker.

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ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER II, AND until further Notice, an ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Freight and Passengers will leave housiville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction.

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